

THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932.

ALUMNI AND OUR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Note: This editorial is reprinted from last year's Vquette since the questions that have been constantly being asked about the campus.)

In the past few months there has been much discussion concerning the dances and other social functions given by the Junior College students and the alumni of the school. It is hoped that this article will serve to approach the misunderstanding that has arisen in this matter.

When the college was first started the students asked that dances be allowed. This was permitted though opposed by some local people. These people, no doubt, could not realize the fact that the school is not a public institution and is no longer a denominational school. In order to control the socials the U.T.C. officials ruled that only students registered in the college would be allowed to attend these functions.

Later a social committee was organized to which names of proposed guests might be submitted a week prior to the date of the function. If the committee voted favorably the visitors were allowed. Parents of the students wished to come out and watch the dancing at the functions. According to the first ruling of the social committee this could not be allowed unless their names had been submitted for approval a week prior. This caused quite a lot of dissatisfaction and the rules of the social committee have been changed to the following:

1. Parents of students entered in the college may come to any function given by the students at the Physical Education Building without permission from the social committee. Parents are to come as spectators and not as participants.

2. Faculty members may invite guests as spectators without registering with the social committee, but names must be registered with the chairman of the committee before or during the function.

3. A student may be invited by the members of the organization giving the function if their names are submitted to the social committee and approved at least twelve hours before the function. These guests are not spectators only but participants as well.

4. A student may invite a visitor whom he wishes to invite to a function, whose name cannot be submitted to the committee in time. The student may call a faculty member and ask him to invite the visitor as his faculty member's personal guest. This guest is not a spectator and the faculty member will be responsible for the guest.

The social committee rarely finds it necessary to refuse permission for guests, and the regulations are more for their purpose of giving perfect control of social functions for their own welfare and continuance. Alumni, parents, and friends of the college are always welcome on all occasions and as frequently as possible. U.T.C.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit of a school is often determined by the amount of interest shown by the students. The school with the most college spirit is usually the one with the most interest.

Some people have an idea that the only way a school can show college spirit is by its construction at a football game, or by some other sport. This is not true. A school when the students show college spirit with all the spirit they have. School spirit is not shown on the campus. The very place where college spirit is low in college spirit is the place to show college spirit.

College spirit is shown by the willingness of every pupil to do his part in all the activities of the school. It shows that the pupils are always willing to help the teachers and the school. When every pupil has the school at heart, and the school is at heart, college spirit certainly is present.

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CREDIT AND APOLOGIES

In the Vquette an editorial "Down To Earth" was published. We regret that we failed to give due mention and credit to the editorial which was taken from a recent issue of the Vquette. The editorial was published by the students of Union College.

Home Economics

and Men

There is one course in the college curriculum from which the college male declares himself exempt that of Home Economics. We have heard him boast of the fact that such "stuff" is useless and that no benefit is ever derived from the time spent in pursuit of such course. In fact, we have heard him ridicule. But we only smile a wise smile. We know that Home Economics has got him whether he likes it or not. Regardless of the occupation or profession of the male he still depends on Home Economics. You see, he has to eat, sleep and wear clothes. The preparing for these vital needs come under the head, Home Economics.

In spite of denials we believe the modern young man is as interested in that future "fireside" as the modern young woman. He wants a well furnished and well managed home in which he can reign as absolute monarch by divine rights. He desires a place to exercise his unrecognized abilities. Too, he is proud of what his money that which he has obtained by his own talents can buy. He needs the guiding hand of a "Home Ec", though you would never get him to admit the need.

Not only does the welfare of his private kingdom depend upon the capability of this needed person, but so does his business or profession. To give the best that he can to his work he must be in good condition physically, mentally and spiritually. There is no doubt that physical and mental condition can depend upon so small a thing as indigestion, caused by a still smaller thing, meat roast not cooked correctly. Such as that might effect him spiritually.

Now, can you deny the influence of the Home Economics Department, Mr. Man?

U.T.C.

Miss Peep's Diary

By ones, by twos, by threes and even by fours they advanced. Cautiously, a door opened. They were admitted by one person and guided to another door within the building. This door, too, opened. Three persons gravely inspected each of them as they entered. A fourth person pointed the way.

They entered a candle-lit room. Noiselessly, they were served to plates of food. Seats were offered them and they sat.

Sepulchral calm invaded the place. Here was gravity written on every countenance. No one quite understood just what the situation was. Persons glided by occasionally replenishing food, removing plates and giving others food. And still they sat.

Suddenly the stillness was rent by a terrible crash from a distant room. One person shuddered outwardly; others shuddered inwardly. SHE rose hurriedly and left the room. Investigations were surreptitiously made.

Subdued murmurs from the guests broke the calm.

In the first room where they entered one complained of aching feet, caused by altogether "too-new" footwear. Several ached for places to sit. The afternoon wore on.

Shifts were made. Some went to the room from which came the terrible crash and were seen no more. Others unsilently took up the posts vacated at the door.

It grew late

Gradually they departed. Finally the last one had made his adieu.

Instantly the place took on a different aspect. Persons ran from room to room. Food was grabbed clutched from hitherto untouched plates, and used to fill aching voids.

Soon peace reigned. They too, left, tired but rather happy.

Thus passed into history the annual tea at the Meal Planning Class.

But seriously now, it was a swell affair and the girls should be given a lot of credit.

U.T.C.

LIBRARY HASH

"Flowering Wilderness", John Galsworthy's new novel, which was published on November 11, 1932, is found in the library in the September, October and November issues of Scribner's Magazine. By suspension of the regular rules, it has been arranged that one may borrow these three issues at one time for the period of one week.

"Reading a book is like dropping chemicals in a test tube. It is dropping ideas into a brain. There should be a reaction, some kind of explosion. No explosion, no brains."—Roht. E. Rogers.

Common sense become uncommonly good sense when it is applied to the use of cosmetics—"Cosmetic Follies", by Herman Goodman, December Hygia. Women of the United States spend millions every year in beautifying themselves. This goes on though "depression" come and go. A woman must be beautiful. There are many cosmetic fallacies being broadcast. One, that soap is bad for the skin and should be replaced by cleansing creams. Oddly enough some creams that have been offered as substitutes for soap promising even more than "that schoolgirl complexion" are made of the very ingredients of which soap consists. This is really a "depression" article, and is written most convincingly. Men should insist that their wives read it, thousands of dollars would be saved annually thereby.

At last, after many attempts, the library has secured four books. The Looks, while new to the library are not exactly new. Miss Burney, the donor of two "The Rough Road" by W. J. Locke, and "The Age of Reason" by Gibbs. Also "The Harbour Master" by William McFee; "The Life of a Bengal Lancer" by Yeats-Brown, and "A Straight Deal or the Ancient Grundy" by Owen Wister, are now in the library.

Gifts of current periodicals have been made to the library by Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Rowlett and Mrs. Harry Walters. Also three copies of the Denlineator published in 1892, 1893 and 1895, showing that the leg o' mutton sleeves as nothing new, and one copy of "Arthur's Illustrated Magazine" published in 1882, have been presented to the library by Mrs. G. C. Rowlett. Quite a contrast between these and magazines of today.

From Bon Voyage: "The Bookman, November, 1932. There is a vast amount of contentment to be derived from turning over the pages that illuminate the trials of traveling yesterdays. These books are conducive to a chastening of the spirit, to a philosophical acceptance of conditions as they are. By contrast how trivial seem the little annoyances, the petty delays and irritation that today sometimes attend the march through foreign lands. Two books that have an especial appeal are E. S. Bate's "Touring in 1600", and William E. Mead's "The Grand Tour in the Eighteenth Century," which are in the library bringing the subject up to date in the December issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" is "The Grand Tour, New Style" by William Harlan Hale. In this a "young American discovers his Europe."

Health Education

Influenza Raging in the South

One needs to read no more than the headlines of the papers to know that he should be on guard against influenza. We are in the midst of one of the worst attacks in recent years. Its seriousness is emphasized to students by its attacks on schools and colleges. It has even played havoc with football teams.

We of the Junior College are fortunate in having escaped such an

(Continued on page 3)

Intramurals Continue

Frosh and Sophs Play Scoreless Games

Last week the Sophomores met the Freshmen in two football games. One between the Physical Education classes and the other between the regular players. The students played tag football, but the other game saw a "house divided" fight a bloody battle of real football. Both games, however, resulted in scoreless ties.

Tag Football

The Sophs kicked to the Frosh as the game opened. On the first play a pass was faked and Campbell made two yards through the line. On the next play a pass was tried, but it was intercepted by the Sophs and returned 5 yards.

A Soph pass was incomplete. A lateral to the left netted 5 yards. Another pass was good for 2 yards. On the last down a pass was incomplete. The Frosh took the ball and their first pass was incomplete. The next pass netted them 7 yards. A 5 yard penalty on the Sophs for off-side, gave the Freshmen first down. Another pass netted them 9 yards. The Sophs intercepted the next pass. The Sophs tried two passes, which were incomplete. Another attempt and the Freshmen intercepted the pass as the half ended.

The Frosh kicked off to the Sophs and intercepted the third pass that they tried. The Sophs recovered the ball by intercepting the first pass that the Frosh tried. The Sophs had their third pass intercepted again, after two unsuccessful attempts.

The Frosh made six yards in four attempts and as the Soph took possession of the ball the final whistle blew. The score was 0-0.

Regular Football

The Frosh kicked off to the Sophs Duncan received the ball on his own 18 yard line and made 4 yards before he was tackled. Finley hit left tackle for 3 yards. Duncan failed to gain around right end. Duncan punted to midfield. On the first play Roney reeled off 15 yards around right end. A pass was intercepted by Lyon on his own 25 yard line. Duncan punted to the Frosh 45 yard line where Mims downed the ball. Taylor fumbled and Short recovered. A pass Lyon to Finley gave the Sophs first down on the Frosh 30 yard line. Duncan made 4 yards off left tackle. A pass was intercepted by Helms who was downed on his own 25 yard line. Roney hit center three times for 5 yards. Brann punted to the Sophs 35 yard line. Finley returned it 5. Duncan on his famous reverse play made 20 yards. Lyon hit left tackle for 1 yard "Red" Freeman made a beautiful catch of Lyon's 25 yard pass. Lyon made one yard through tackle. Lyon threw a long pass to Short who was downed on the Freshman 5 yard stripe. Lyon hit left tackle for no gain. The Sophs were penalized 5 yards for offsides. A pass fell into the end zone and the Frosh took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. Brann punted to his own 40 yard line. Finley returned it 5 yards. As a result of two incomplete passes the Sophs received a 5 yard penalty. A pass to Freeman for 25 yards placed the ball on the Frosh 15 yard line. Another pass fell into the end zone as the half ended.

The Frosh kicked to the Sophs. Lyon received it on his 10 yard line and returned it 26 yards. Duncan hit left tackle for 7 yards. Finley carried the ball around left end to the Frosh 40. The Sophs received a 15 yard penalty for use of hands on offense. Duncan punted to the 15 and Brann returned it to the 30 yard line. Brann punts to Soph 15 yard line, and the Frosh recovered a fumble. Fitzgerald hits center for 3 yards. Brann loses 3 yards. The Sophs recover a fumble on their own 2 yard line. Duncan, behind his own goal line, punted to the 40 yard line. Fitzgerald hit center for no gain. Roney crashed through center for 8 yards. Brann

Football Summary

By WA WA

The football season has closed. Although it did not prove as successful as we hoped, it was by no means a poor season. The Junior Vols won one conference tilt, tied two and lost two. This was not a bad record for a junior college and one of the smallest schools in the conference. At the beginning of the season, Coaches Grantham and Wingo had only six letter men around which to build their team. Next season will have a much brighter outlook if this year's Freshmen return. The team should be one of the best that has ever represented the Junior College on the gridiron. However, the loss of Hallday Short and Steamboat Finley will be keenly felt, and it will be difficult to fill their places.

Here is the record for the Junior Vols' 1932 season:

Jr. Vols	7	Middle Tenn. Teach.	18
Jr. Vols	0	Tenn. Polytech	0
Jr. Vols	20	Lambuth College	6
Jr. Vols	0	Freed-Hardeman	0
Jr. Vols	0	Cumberland Univ.	12
Jr. Vols	8	Austin Peay	6
Jr. Vols	0	Bethel	17
Jr. Vols	0	West. Tenn. Teach.	6
Jr. Vols	40	Opponents	65

made first down around left end. Taylor lost a yard at center. Fitzgerald made 6 yards through center. A lateral pass lost 4 yards. Brann punted to Sophs 25. Finley made 9 yards around left end. Lyon made 6 yards on a lateral pass. "Big Emma" intercepted a pass over center as the game ended.

Charley Finley starred in the backfield for the Sophs, while Brann played best for the Frosh.

Tag Football Lineup

Freshmen	Sophomores
Campbell, capt.	Baker, capt.
Bracy	Barett
Boone	Hendrix, L. E.
Detcheon	Hendrix, W. E.
Harrison	Jackson
Hays	Jones
Helton	Kirk
Henry	Latimer
Mann	Mansfield
Parks	Spradlin
Roberts	Sutherland
Shannon	Tilson
Sharp	Whitcomb
Templeton	White
Wooten	Robertson
oyner	Poyner
McLennon	
Wright, coach	Finley, C., coach
Time 3:35-3:50 first half (15 minutes); 4:17-4:32 second half (15 minutes).	

Regulation Football Lineup

Freshmen	Sophomores
Dobyns, capt.	Lyon, capt.
Seymour	Freeman
Looney	Mims
Smith	Fisher
Helms	Margraves
Stewart	Fields
Johnson	Lackey
Nunn	Short
Putman	Duncan
Webb	Finley, W.T.
Stark	Walker
Taylor	Hearne
Brann	Hannings
Joyner	
Gallimore	
Pearce	
Fitzgerald	
Johnson	
Roney	

Time 3:52-4:45 first half (22 minutes); 4:35-5:00 second half (25 minutes).

Officials for both games follow:
Referee, H. K. Grantham; Umpire, W. B. Wingo; Head Linesman, R. F. Lyon; Field Judge, Hoke Pentecost; Headline Chain, Elkins and Rowlett; Headline Box, Graves.

U.T.J.C.

Harold Fanning to his youngest: "Sonny, they're just kidding; there's not going to be any Santa Claus this year."

YOUNG ONES

Have you heard about the two latest crushes on the campus? No I don't mean Ethel Hunt and Dobyns. I mean Beverly Brooks and Clarence Cravens.

Surely you have heard about the Nursery School. The students there are about the peppiest on the campus. And speaking of scheduling your time, I mean they do. They save every minute and you know that means a lot in college.

Talk about scheduling things, well listen to this: 9:00 to 9:30 is free play; 9:0 to 9:45 serve tomato juice and cod liver oil; 9:45 to 10:15 set in circle and tell stories, play games and sing; 10:15 to 11:00 free play; 11:00 go inside, drink glass water and wash; 11:15 wash and lay down; 11:30 eat dinner; 12:00 to 2:00 sleep; 2:00 until parents come for them play. Don't you think if you run on a schedule as close as they do you would get along better (with your studying).

Let me introduce you to own class of '2-33:

The youngest member is Jerry Freeman (no, not Red). He is very agreeable and a happy-go-lucky type.

Next to Jerry in age is Sabella Jackson. You know Sabella—yes she is small, but size is not a slight indication of what she can do. There isn't a thing that Clay can do that Sabella can't do—which goes to prove "There is not a thing that men can do, that women can't duplicate" regardless of size.

Who is Clay? Oh, yes, Clay Morris Chandler. He is the oldest student and a real leader. He is a blonde and you know they say men prefer blondes. But this time it's women, because Jacqueline certainly does prefer Clay. Jacqueline who? Jacqueline Glass and she is a real live-wire. No! not a tom-boy, just a busy, wide-awake, industrious young lady. When I said young lady, that is exactly what I mean, because she sure thinks she is quite a grown-up.

Clarence C. Cravens—Pop's young one. He has clear brown eyes and pretty curly head, but he has not the slightest indication of being sissy because he is sure fond of animals, which is a very decided maculine trait.

Our football queen may be red-headed, but she isn't the only queen that is red-headed. Beverly Brooks, is certainly the Queen of the Nursery School, and she has red hair, and brown eyes. She is very neat in everything. What makes her personality is the fact that she wears a broad smile.

June Carolyn Bynum has the "mother reflex"—takes up for the younger children. This is in fact because she is the oldest girl. But she can lay the food away at meal-time. Oh yes, we feed the students their noonday meal. We want to instill good food habits while they are young, so in later years they won't dislike carrots and spinach like you do. Some ask if the meat loaf has milk in it. Did you know that meat loaf had milk in it?

Charles Chandler has pretty curly hair also. He stays with his brother.

We don't know whether the fact that Dr. Galloway is an eye specialist, has anything to do with it, but "Gloria Galloway has big, blue eyes that would melt a stone", says Miss McFee. Well, why shouldn't she have her way about things. Eloise Galloway keeps busy seeing after Gloria.

Milton Downing is very good natured, but he persists in sucking his thumb. He loves to show visitors his things.

Billy Hayes Wright is as bad as Mamie Elise Ramer about keeping still. He is always on the walk doing something whether it is playing or singing.

If you have any spare moments you should drop around to the Nursery School, for that is the most interesting place on the campus.

Meal Planning

Class Holds Tea

About One Hundred Guests

The Meal Planning Class was hostess to tea Thursday, December 1, from three to five o'clock in the living room and dining room of the Home Economics building.

The guests were greeted in the living room by members of the class and escorted to the dining room, where they were served to tea, sandwiches, mints and nuts. The dining table was beautifully decorated with a bowl of yellow rosebuds, which were a gift to the class from Miss Carl, yellow and green tapers cast a soft glow over the charming room.

About one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

U.T.J.C.

Basketball At

the Junior College

Initial practice was called at the U. T. Junior College Monday, and eighteen candidates responded. Only two members of last year's squad reported, the remainder being new men. Among the newcomers are some of the outstanding men on high school teams in this section of the state last year. Practice started Tuesday and preparation was made for the schedule which opens the middle of December. The team opens the season away from home in Illinois and Kentucky, its lone appearance home before the holidays will be December 19 when it plays the 1928 champions. No conference games will be scheduled before Christmas. On December 10 the annual conference meeting will be held in Jackson, at this time a complete schedule will be announced.

U.T.J.C.

Mr. Kulp Reports on

English Teachers

Conference

Mr. Kulp of the Junior College faculty, attended the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English at Memphis, Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25 and 26. The sessions of the convention were held in the Hotel Peabody.

Mr. Kulp has announced that the newspaper reports of radical changes in English usage made by the convention are incorrect. The newspaper accounts were derived from the report of a committee appointed to investigate the difference between the academic and the common usage of English. After the report had been read, the convention voted not to be influenced to any great degree by common usage. This action definitely ruled out the correctness of "it ain't", "it is me" and similar phrases.

U.T.J.C.

Health Education

(Continued from page 2)

attack so far. To be safe, however, we must follow certain precautions which are well known to us. The disease is highly communicable. One person may give it to ten, and each of these to as many more. It may be transmitted directly or by articles soiled with secretions from nose or throat. It is no respecter of persons.

As we know, the precautions are simple. One should avoid influenza patients and should maintain good body resistance by following the simple rules of good health: If symptoms develop a medical authority should be consulted and his advice followed. Prevention, however, is far better than cure.

U.T.J.C.

Mary Tenney Jeter, who paid for a 25c meal at the dining hall with 50c said:

"But I just must have a 'quarter back'."

Frosh Trounce

Greenfield High

(Continued from page 1)

brother's keepers". Fitzgerald, backing-up the line reminded us of Jim Thorpe.

The whole team showed up well. They are our future "varsity" and are we proud of them. Here's hoping that they all wear the orange and white next year.

— U.T.J.C.

Football Banquet

Held Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Lackey had been honored with the respect and admiration of his teammates, and chosen captain of the football team of '33. The team of '33 will be fortunate in having a captain like Lackey. They will be equally fortunate in having Howe Dobyns for alternate captain.

The retiring president of the Pep Squad, Louise Hurt, was presented with a gift of appreciation for her splendid work in the Pep Squad this quarter, by Ruth Hunt, treasurer of the club.

Welcome visitors to the banquet other than the faculty were: Hon. Phil D. Harris, Richard Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mr. Will Mountjoy, Dr. H. C. Edmonson, Mr. Harry Campbell, Mr. Gardner Smith and John Walker, Jr. Faculty members present were: Coach and Mrs. Grantham, Mr. Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin, Miss Mabry, Miss Caldwell, Mr. Craven, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Blackman, Miss McFee, Mr. Colebank and Coach Wingo.

The following four course menu was served:

Orangeade Cocktail	
Celery	Olives
Breaded Pork Chops	
Mashed Potatoes	
Peas and Carrots	Golden Apples
Hot Rolls	Coffee
Frozen Fruit Salad	
Vanilla Ice Cream	Cocoanut Cake
Nuts	Mints

The Pep Squad wishes to take this opportunity to voice their appreciation of Miss Hunt's efficient management of the cooking and serving of the food.

— U.T.J.C.

Great Minds at Work: December Life: "I am afraid that I suffer from an mental deficiency." Theodore Dreiser.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Monday—Dec. 5, 6—Tuesday
Matinee Every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The Biggest Love Story
of the Ages!

CONSTANCE BENNETT in
ROCK A BYE
Junior Features

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
To Accommodate the Crowds
Four Shows Each Day at
2, 4, 7 and 9 P.M.

SHE'S BACK!
AND GREATER THAN EVER

CLARA BOW in
CALL HER SAVAGE
Junior Features

FRIDAY ONLY, DEC. 9
Special Matinee at 3 p.m.
HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY
JOE E. BROWN

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL
SATURDAY ONLY, DEC. 10
Four Shows 1, 3, 7, 9 p.m.

A 4-STAR WESTERN
THE BIG STAMPEDE
Also Junior Features

LOAFER JUNIOR

A half grown dog visited Freshman English a few weeks ago and when Professor Kulp told the dog that Sophomore English was downstairs he readily turned and left.

Much talking, explaining and weeping will be heard over school next week. The grades will be out.

Of all "cokes" consumed at the College Inn were poured into as many bottles of castor oil. It would be a waste of a lot of good "cokes".

If all the people that Miss Burney told to be quiet would start talking at once in the library there would be a helluva lot of noise.

The old-fashioned gird used to sing, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles". But some of the girls around here sing "I'm Constantly Blowing Smoke Rings".

Louise Hurt is asked to explain why Hays' ears are so red

Doris Dewberry's motto: "Every man for herself".

Has anyone else noticed that light that flashes on and off in the boys' dorm and in a few minutes the same thing happens in the girls' dorm. The funny part is that it is in the wee hours of the morning. On a close checkup we found the guilty parties to be Mr. Roney and Miss Craddock

Students wishing to enroll in a course of campusology for the winter quarter will please write their letters to Santa Claus (Kirk) early.

The Football Banquet the most important affair of the quarter went off with a bang. It was a success from "soup to nuts".

Well, well, Stafford, they say that everything travels in a cycle, so I suppose that is the reason you and Sigma are back together again.

I wonder how the Freshmen enjoyed having Miss Edwards as an English teacher last week.

You know this world is a funny old place. Many interesting things happen, or instance I wonder why Mabel Clements and M. L. Parker get along so well. I know you want to know. Just as Doris Dewberry.

The well remembered depression has brought about the return of a good many x's to the home town school. These fellows (or ladies) who have been to "schools-that-count" seem to be embarrassed as they wander around a junior College campus. But we who haven't been around are sort of proud of our school. Strange but true.

We know you, Stephens, you've just been having all those dates to make Doris sore.

Mamie and "Steamboat" don't seem to be hitting it off so hot these days.

Notice how nice and smooth Cady keeps his hair of late. After trying all sorts of hair oils he finally resorted to furniture polish to bring out the natural wood.

Don't the U. T. Coeds appeal to Pete Blanton or doesn't he appeal to them? I suppose we'll just have to keep wondering. We wouldn't dare ask.

I hear Thomas Ed is seen back at the Gatlin domicile since the "man from the west" has departed.

We wonder who's requiring so much of our editor-in-chief's attention. She doesn't seem to have any time for the U. T. boys this year.

PERSONALS

Alex Fitzgerald visited his family in Trenton during the past week end. Robert K. Roney spent the week end in Newbern. He had as his guest at this time Howe Dobyns of Kinsport.

Thomas Wright and Jack Lyon visited in Trimble Sunday.

Maurine Smith and Edris Craddock visited their families in Newbern last week end.

Gordon Fields and "Steamboat" Finley were in Hornbeak recently.

Mr. Jimmie Corbitt and Juanita were in Memphis one evening last week.

Miss Evelyn Mabry visited in Nashville with friends the past week end.

Marion Cooley and Edna Williams spent the week end in Dyer as the guest of Ruth ones.

Gene Brandon and Helen Hoffman shopped in Union City Monday afternoon.

Mary Tenney Jeter was in Memphis recently attending a meeting of Home Economic Clubs in Memphis. While there she also saw the U.T.-Teachers football game.

Norman Kirk visited friends and relatives in Jackson several days recently.

Ruth Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with her family in Dyer.

Imogene Smith of Newbern, spent Thanksgiving here with her sister, Maurine.

Mrs. White of Rutherford, visited her daughter, Gladys, here last Thursday.

Doris Tate, Velma Pannell, Robbie Hart, Louise Hurt, Cathryn Mosley and Thomas Aiken of Greenfield, were in Memphis recently to attend the U.T.-Teachers football game.

Harry Helton recently spent a week end in Chicago as a result of his being named the outstanding 4-H Club member for Madison County.

Prof. and Mrs. Kulp spent a week end in Memphis where Mr. Kulp attended the National Conference of English Teachers.

Miss Jenkins and Miss Mabry spent the week end in Nashville on business.

It looks like Helen is "that way" about Fitzgerald now.

One of our girls is seriously considering quitting school after this quarter and all because of the "big boy". Lackey, can't you be big-hearted and give her a chance to complete her education?

M. L. it seems to me you should be old enough and wise enough not to argue with your teachers. Its not good for the grades.

WE WELCOME

STUDENTS

AND APPRECIATE

THEIR TRADE

COLLEGE INN

STAR DRY CLEANING
COMPANYDRY CLEANING
PRESSING DYEING

DIAL 428

Meal Planning
Class Entertained

Holds Card Party

On Tuesday afternoon the Meal Planning Class was entertained with a combination bridge and fan tan party in the living room of the Home Economics building. A bright fire added a note of warmth to the early American room in which five tables were placed for the guests. Gladys White made high score for the tables of fan tan. After four games, dainty refreshments were served to the following: Margaret Edwards, Sarah Bassham, Gladys White, Frankie Cunningham, Mary Moss, Ruth Hunt, Velma Pannell, Mary Tenny Jeter, Martha Elizabeth McDaniel, Doris Tate, Fay Shemwell, Mary Warren, Helen Hoffman, Annie Stover, Louise Vowell, Mary Kemp, Frances Hilliard, Eckels Hunt, Ethel Hunt, Lenore Glasgow, Rosalind Rogers, and Edith Hunt.

— U.T.J.C.

Home Ec Club Meets

The Home Economics Club held a regular meeting Thursday, December 1 at one o'clock. After the roll call and a short business session, Gladys White gave a very interesting report on the life of Ellen H. Richards, who was largely responsible for the organization of the American Home Economics Association. The club adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

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